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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

**The Bonn Talks**

PUBLICATION of the final communiqué must be awaited before a full appreciation can be made of the results of the two-day talks between Mr. Harold Macmillan and Dr. Konrad Adenauer. But sufficient information has come from conference sources to indicate that the British and West German statesmen have agreed on a common platform from which to deal with the Soviet Union in the future.

Basically this platform is one of the versions of the so-called "Eden Plan" which envisages three phases for the reunification of Germany and for a security system in Europe. The first part of the plan provides for a reunited Germany through free elections. Thereafter the new German government would be free to choose its future course. If it decided to remain with the West in NATO, a European security pact would be drawn up to which the united Germany would subscribe.

The big difficulty which confronts this plan is delineation of Germany's eventual Eastern frontiers. The West German government has not accepted the existing Oder-Neisse line, maintaining its right to regain by peaceful means former German territories now under Poland and Russia. Britain on the other hand appears to be thinking in terms of a reunited Germany within the existing borders.

It may be taken for granted that in the event of German reunification, any attempt by the new government to extend Germany's eastern frontiers will be strongly resisted by Poland and the Soviet Union. Significantly the Polish and Czechoslovakian Premiers this week issued a joint declaration insisting that the Oder-Neisse frontier is "irrevocable and permanent."

It is very probable that Mr. Macmillan and Dr. Adenauer failed to reach any definite agreement on this frontier problem. Nevertheless all the indications are that the misgivings and suspicions which the West Germans have harboured about Britain's position on reunification have been removed. In this improved atmosphere there can be ready willingness on the part of the two countries to consult each other frequently on how to meet Russian moves in Europe.

In another direction also Mr. Macmillan appears to have allayed West German fears. Before the conference, considerable suspicion existed in Bonn that Britain, by promoting the European free trade area, was opposing the common market arrangement between France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. Mr. Macmillan has been able to convince the West German Chancellor that Britain has no thought of undermining the common market. On the contrary the aim is to develop simultaneously the two projects.

The Bonn conference has assuredly served a useful purpose if for no other reason than it has cleared away suspicions and clarified aims and purposes. Relations between Britain and West Germany will be all the better for this.

## MP Charges HK Police With Connivance SALE OF ANIMALS IN NT

London, May 8. SOME rural areas of Hong Kong evade the law which prohibits the sale of cats, dogs and puppies for human consumption, members of Parliament were told on Wednesday.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Mr. John Profumo, Colonial Under-Secretary, replying to a question from Mr. John Rankin, Labour MP, said that the practice was illegal in Hong Kong and the law was effectively enforced in urban areas.

In some rural areas in the New Territories where the practice is traditional and not opposed by villagers the law was evaded by sales outside public markets, he added.

Mr. Rankin then asked "The Minister: 'What is the police force for? Is it not the case that the police are conniving at the sale of these animals?'"

Hong Kong last autumn, said afterwards that when he was there many people had spoken to him about this ill-treatment of animals. Recently he had received from Hong Kong letters which told of the flagrant breaking of the law. He said he was convinced from what he himself had seen that the police were conniving in the illegal sale of these animals.

## IKE'S ENVOY IMPRESSED

### Excellent Chances Of Collaboration In Middle East

Washington, May 8.

Mr. James P. Richards, special United States ambassador who has been touring the Middle East to explain the Eisenhower doctrine, said on his return today he was deeply impressed by the possibilities of fruitful collaboration with countries in the region.

### 72 PERSONS OVERCOME BY FUMES

Hoboken, May 8. Acrid oxygen-eating fumes leaking from a pressurized tank of industrial solvent felled at least 72 persons today in and around a General Foods Corp. coffee processing plant here.

Authorities said the fumes smelled like chloroform but were non-poisonous and most of the victims recovered fully after oxygen treatment. But at least 27 persons were admitted to St. Mary's and Christ Hospitals in Jersey City.

One was in critical condition from a head injury suffered when he toppled down a stairwell after being overcome.

C. W. Cook, general plant manager, said the erythrolethylene fumes, which drain oxygen from the air and burn like dry ice, spread rapidly from the tank. Workers were affected inside and outside the plant, one of five General Foods coffee processing installations here.—United Press.

### Flu Spreading In Taipei

Taipei, May 8. Influenza continued to spread rapidly in this crowded city, but health officials said the situation does not warrant any alarm.

More than 13,000 children of the primary schools were reported today to be laid up because of the epidemic. All public and private clinics in town worked around the clock to treat the endless lines of patients suffering from flu. A newly started play in a theatre was forced to be suspended because the key actors and actresses were hit by the rampant disease which started to burst out the city one week ago.—United Press.

## Malayan Chinese Delegation Cold-Shouldered In London

London, May 8.

The Chinese delegation from Malaya seeking constitutional safeguards from Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd were given the cold shoulder by official quarters here today.

### GOP LOSES MAGNATE'S SUPPORT

Detroit, May 8. Mr. W. H. Dorfner, Vice-President of the giant firm of General Motors and General Manager of the company's steering gear division, today sent a letter to President Eisenhower, saying he would no longer support the President or the Republican Party because of its financial policies.

Dorfner said: "With your Administration embarked on the most futile give-away programme in the world's history, there is now no discernible resemblance between your present philosophy of government and that which the voters overwhelmingly approved last autumn."

"I will no longer support you, nor will I support the Republican Party as long as it endorses your proven unsound monetary policies and your new-deal inspired international WPA."

(The WPA—Works Progress Administration—was created by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his first term during the depression, to give work to the unemployed by building roads, bridges and other public works).—France-Press.

### Martial Law In Colombia

Bogota, May 8. Martial law was decreed today at Cali, southwest of Bogota, after clashes between demonstrators and police in which two persons were injured.

Demonstrators threw stones at taxis and automobiles in the streets. The police intervened to disperse them, using tear gas bombs. A curfew was clamped down on the city, which is one of the largest in Colombia starting tonight. The sale of alcoholic drinks has been suspended.

Martial law provides that trouble-makers will be tried immediately by court martial.—France-Press.

### Paratroopers Killed

Sidi Ifni, Morocco, May 8. A Spanish air force plane crashed during a training flight today, killing 12 paratroopers. Two of the victims were officers. Two survivors of the crash suffered injuries.

The plane caught fire in the air and crashed near Sidi Ifni.—France-Press.

### Tengku Can't Stop Strip Teasers

Kuala Lumpur, May 8.

Malaya's Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, was asked in the Legislative Assembly today to ban strip tease shows "to safeguard the morals of young Malay, mpp, and women."

A Government member who made the plea said: "These shows will eventually lead to other undesirable activities such as the formation of nudist camps by our youth if left unchecked. Unless urgent steps are taken our youth will be corrupted."

He said strip tease had become a "craze" and the Government should not take it lightly. But the Tengku said he was powerless, because the issuing of strip tease permits was a matter for State governments, not the Federal administration.—Reuter.

### Direct Contact

"We know nothing about them. They have not contacted us and apparently they sent a telegram direct to the Colonial Secretary," a Malaya House spokesman said.

It is understood that Lau intends to ask for provisions in the Malayan constitution such as nationality by birth, multi-lingualism in the Malayan legislature, equal rights for all citizens and the right to become Malayan citizens after five years' residence.

Lau and his colleagues believe that the proposed constitution for Malaya does not sufficiently safeguard Chinese inhabitants.—United Press.

### Macmillan, Adenauer Accord

Bonn, May 8.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, said here tonight that behind the communiqué to be issued tomorrow on his talks with Dr. Konrad Adenauer was a feeling in his heart of "a sense of mutual determination to work together for the future."

Mr. Macmillan was proposing the health of the West German Chancellor at a dinner in the British Embassy in honour of Dr. Adenauer.

Mr. Macmillan added: "When I leave, and I know I speak also for the Foreign Secretary (Mr. Selwyn Lloyd) I will take with me the real impression to go on with the task together as comrades."

### DETERMINATION

"There has been a sense of common action and a firm determination to work together," Dr. Adenauer emphasised the full agreement which both sides had reached in their analysis of the world political situation.

Dr. Adenauer spoke of the political and personal intimacy and of the frankness with which the discussions between himself and Mr. Macmillan had been conducted.—Reuter.

## Local Council Elections LABOUR PARTY MAKES GAINS

London, May 8.

Latest results today in Britain's weeklong local council elections showed a slight swing towards Labour which registered a net gain of 40 seats from contests in 152 urban district councils in England and Wales and 196 Scottish boroughs.

### REFUGEES ATTACK PARTY OFFICE

Trieste, May 8.

Some 60 refugees from Balkan countries, housed at the San Saba regroupment camp, today attacked the headquarters of the Social Democratic Party in central Trieste.

The police had to fire into the air to disperse the demonstrators, who forced the door of the party headquarters, ransacked the rooms, tore down a flag floating from the balcony and destroyed the electrical installations.

The motive of the attack was unknown. Some 30 demonstrators were arrested. The Social Democratic Party, in a protest to the city authorities, demanded that the refugees be removed from the region.—France-Press.

### STRIKERS PUNISHED

Tokyo, May 8.

Over 800 Japanese Government workers and trade union leaders will be dismissed or punished for their strike action in March for increased wages. It was announced today by the Japanese Railways, Telephone, Telegraph Postal Monopolies and Printing Agencies.

The 3,000,000 member General Council of Labour Union has decided to call a protest strike beginning on May 10.

The affected workers include 878 railway employees, whose workshop rallies deranged railroad schedules.—France-Press.

But the real test of the Conservative (Government) Party's popularity with local voters—which has recently shown a slump—comes tomorrow, when the elections reach their peak with polling in about 400 English and Welsh cities and towns.

The contests are for one-third of the seats on each council, which is totally elected on a three-year cycle. When the seats at present vacant in the local councils were last fought in 1954, Labour made 446 gains.

Socialists are fighting the present nationwide contests mainly on the issue of high living costs and the Government's controversial new rents Bill. This, when made law, will decontrol rents and tenure of 800,000 houses and eventually push up rents of millions more.—Reuter.

### PRISONERS SHIVER IN CELLS

Bismarck, ND, May 8.

Hungry inmates of the North Dakota penitentiary shivered in their littered cells today in the aftermath of yesterday's four-hour riot at the prison.

The warden, Mr. O. J. Nygaard, said no action had been taken to clean up the debris created by the 200 prisoners when they took over the cell blocks and ransacked everything in sight.

A warm sun was shining then, but today a cold north wind whistled through the shattered windows of the cellhouse.

"We're just marking time," said Mr. Nygaard. "We're not worried about a thing." All prisoners except 40 men who normally work outside the walls were kept in their cells and were not served their morning meal. Most of the rioting prisoners had not eaten since breakfast yesterday.—United Press.



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## Don't Send Me Back To China

Says Stowaway

Singapore, May 8. A 33-YEAR-OLD Chinese stowaway today pleaded with immigration authorities not to deport him to China.

Yeo Kow-sai, who has been detained since last week pending consideration of his case by the Singapore Government, was found aboard the 3,405-ton Norwegian freighter, Hol Wong, two days after the ship left Swatow.

Yeo said in an interview today he would be shot if he was sent back to China. He said he left Swatow because

conditions there were very bad. "I left behind a wife and three children and my 75-year-old mother because I had heard stories that a man who worked here could earn a good living wage in Singapore," Yeo said.—Reuter.







# HOUSE OF LORDS DEFENCE DEBATE

## 'SUPER SKYWAYS' TO IMPROVE US AIR SAFETY

Washington, May 8.

The government, in a new echo of last year's Grand Canyon air disaster, announced today that it was establishing 12 new "super skyways" designed to handle non-stop flights between the East and West Coasts.

In effect the newly-designated airways would improve air safety by putting virtually all trans-continental airliners into "controlled airspace". They would fly routes monitored by Federal air traffic control centres and equipped with powerful electronic navigation aids.

## HOLLAND'S POTATO PROTEST

United Nations, May 8.

Holland's representative to the United Nations, V. W. A. Schurman, today lodged a protest against the Hungarian Government's refusal to distribute seed potatoes given by Holland to the Hungarian peasants, on the grounds that they were contaminated by a plant disease.

Schurman said the Netherlands Government sent 2,500 tons of seed potatoes by a special train to Hungary during the week of March 22 to 29 last, under an agreement between Holland, Hungary, the International Red Cross and the United Nations.

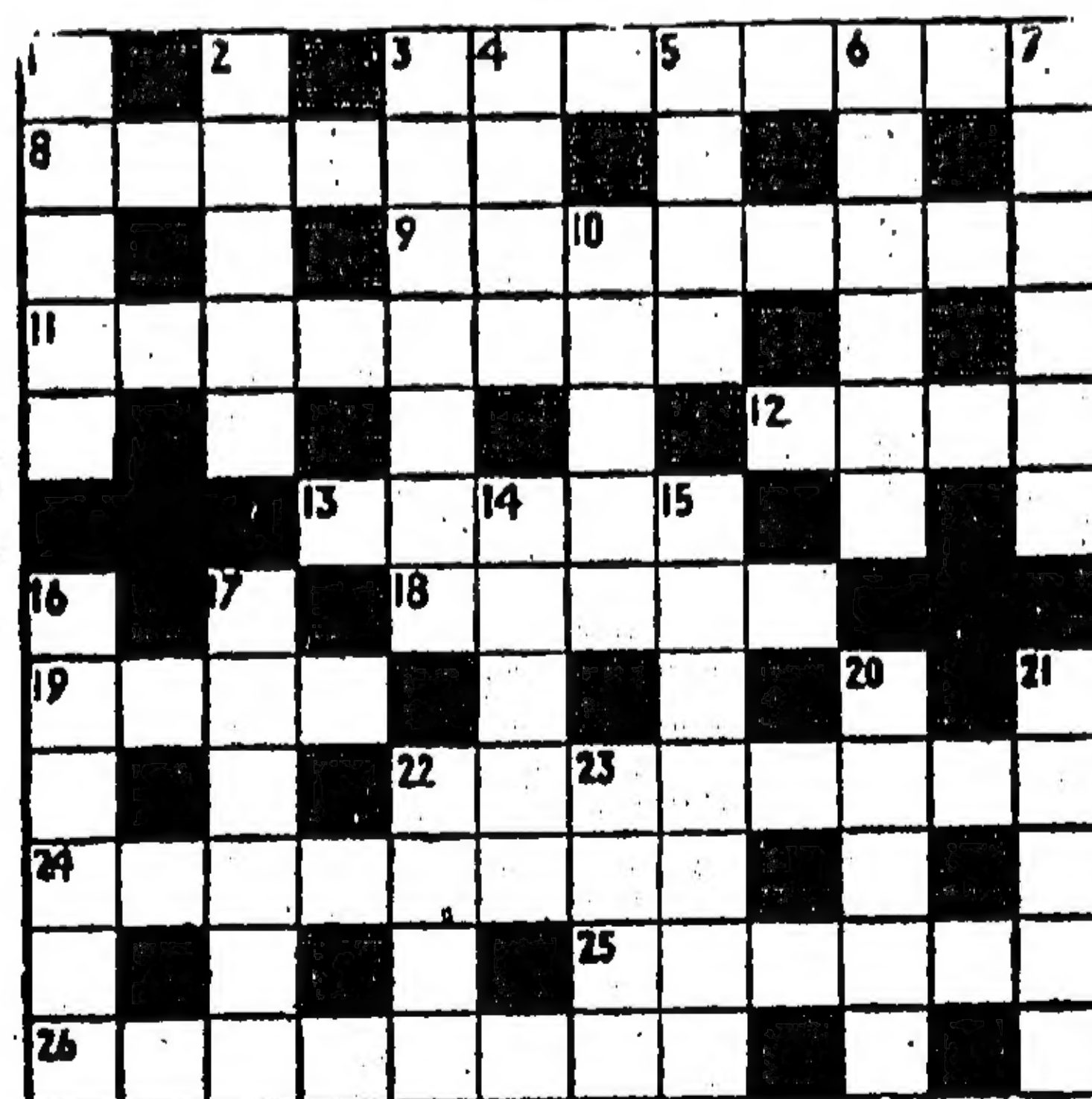
On April 1, the Hungarian Government suddenly stopped the distribution of the seed potatoes on the grounds that the potatoes were infected with the potato disease "Zelencodora Rotachincula".

Analysis of the potatoes made in Holland, and also by a Danish entomologist, Dr. Boven, in Hungary, and in Austria, and later by the Hungarian Government itself, showed that the potatoes were not infected by disease.—France-Press.

## Financial Adviser

London, May 8. George Baker, chief information officer to the Treasury, has been appointed financial adviser to the British High Commission in India. Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, and also the Treasury representative in South Asia.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Father turns to mother, perhaps. Is that clear? (8).
  - 2 Chase (6).
  - 3 Turns aside (8).
  - 4 Mended (8).
  - 5 Unrestricted (4).
  - 6 States (6).
  - 7 Territory (8).
  - 8 Eager (4).
  - 9 Gathered (8).
  - 10 Kept in custody (8).
  - 11 Cease (6).
  - 12 Parson (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Refrain from killing the lean (5).
  - 2 Feel for (5).
  - 3 Accountant (7).
  - 4 Nobleman (4).
  - 5 Purchased (4).
  - 6 Complete (6).
  - 7 Tried out (6).
  - 8 Match (5).
  - 9 Carrying-chair (8).
  - 10 Slim (7).
  - 11 Haphazard (6).
  - 12 Material (6).
  - 13 Fearful (6).
  - 14 Rejoice (6).
  - 15 Sources (4).
  - 16 Archdeacon (4).

**WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 3 Grimaced, 7 Torch, 8 Octagons, 10 Avenue, 13 Popular, 15 Site, 17 Settlers, 18 Boccades, 20 Odes, 21 Directs, 24 Disuse, 27 Elevators, 28 Evert, 29 No-tables. Down: 1 Strip, 14 Rejoice, 15 Sites, 16 Totes, 18 Solons, 19 Content, 22 Ricks, 23 Cures, 24 Scits, 26 Lanks.



Elegant Frau Daisy Schlitter, the German diplomat's wife who said, "England is enemy territory," while in London last year. — Express Photo.

## HUSBAND OF 'TONGUE-SLIP'

### WIFE STAYS SACKED

Cologne, May 8.

A German diplomat's wife who said in London "England is enemy territory" heard a Cologne court reject her husband's claim for reinstatement last week.

He was dismissed after his wife's remark—made round a Christmas tree at an embassy staff party in 1954—which was described last week as a "slip of the tongue".

The court decided however that the Bonn Government was justified in sacking Dr. Oskar Schlitter, 52-year-old councillor at the London Embassy.

### WELL-WISHERS

Elegant Frau Daisy Schlitter, pictured here, 44-year-old former beauty queen and film actress, sat in court all day. She told the Press she had received many telegrams from well-wishers in Britain, the latest from a "well-known Englishman".

The court recalled the night of the party, December 20, when Dr. Schlitter had to leave after welcoming the 110 guests—German diplomats, their wives and children. So Frau Daisy made the speech of welcome.

This included five words which caused a sensation: "Remember England is enemy territory."

As the storm over this blew up in Britain, Chancellor Adenauer ordered Dr. Schlitter to come home to report. Dr. Schlitter did, explained that his wife had meant only that Germans in London had a difficult

job to do and must stick together to do it.

Later the Schlitters went back to London without telling the German Foreign Office but after tipping off reporters in Bonn. Reasons: "Our children have had to live for 10 weeks without a penny except what friends have given. There is no money for school fees, nothing to pay the maid."

Another cable recalling them came from Dr. Adenauer.

### APPEALING

Lawyers' letters were read in court proving it was never Dr. Adenauer's intention to stop Frau Schlitter going to help her children. But more lawyers' letters said that Dr. Schlitter, still in the diplomatic service, had to abide by its rules.

His dismissal, said the State lawyer, had nothing to do with Frau Schlitter's speech. But Dr. Schlitter did wrong in appealing to the Press and public over the heads of his chiefs.

Up spoke the Schlitter lawyer: "Who was the Embassy man in London," he said, "who asked visiting German trade unionists to persuade a Socialist MP to get a question asked in the House of Commons about the speech?"

"Most unworthy," said the lawyer. "Lowering the name of the Fatherland." Finally the lawyer flourished two letters, both of which, he said, were from British Members of Parliament. Both, he said, spoke highly of Dr. Schlitter as a diplomat and a friend of Britain.

Dr. Schlitter has said he will appeal the court's verdict.—Express Service.

## Move The King's Statue Cry

New Delhi, May 8.

Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia, leader of the Socialist Party, said here yesterday that the statue of King George VI should be removed from the India Gate area of New Delhi by May 10—the centenary day of the Sepoy Mutiny.

In a talk with pressmen, Dr. Lohia said it was a shame that the capital of Free India should abound in statues of "British Imperialists."

He asked Delhi citizens to launch a peaceful movement for the removal of the statues before May 10.—Reuters.

## Peaceful Proposals Obstructed

Moscow, May 8.

Marshal Georgy Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, in an order of the day to mark the 12th anniversary of victory in Europe, tonight called on Soviet servicemen and civilians to "do everything possible to increase the defence potential of our country."

In a statement quoted by the Soviet News Agency Tass, he recalled the Soviet struggle with their allies to "save humanity from Fascist slavery."

He said that the Soviet Union's peaceful proposals were being obstructed "by the aggressive policy of imperialist governments which refuse to reckon with the vital interests of the working people."—Reuters.

## JAPANESE CORPORAL KNOWS LOCATION OF YAMASHITA'S TREASURE

Tokyo, May 8.

A former Japanese Imperial Army corporal, Yoshitatsu Yamada, said today he was willing to go to Malaya and point out the spot where Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita buried his treasure.

General Yamashita was executed after the surrender as a war criminal.

Mr. Yamada, who was leader of the squad which buried the treasure, said he was unable to describe the exact location of

## Disarmament Or Destruction Says Attlee

London, May 8.

Lord Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said tonight that the number of powers carrying on their own experiments with hydrogen bombs "may obviously lead to great danger to the human race."

He was speaking in a two-day debate on defence in the House of Lords.

"We have arrived at the stage in which you have either got to have some agreement with regard to disarmament or face the prospect of the destruction of our civilisation," he said.

Welcoming Britain's new five-year defence plans for its "note of realism," Lord Attlee said:

"It does not realistically face the fact that if you come to hydrogen bomb warfare you are not going to be able to carry on a war. There is no more talk about broken back warfare, you are just going to go to survive."

### Improvisation

Lord Attlee said he did not think there was really much place for civil defence if there was hydrogen-bomb warfare. "You will get a certain amount of improvisation by such people as are left, but I do not believe any elaborate civil defence organisation will survive a hydrogen-bomb."

There was now full recognition that there was no defence whatever against the hydrogen-bomb. There was no question of national defence.

"If you want to get anything like defence or security it must be collective," he said.

Lord Attlee said: "We get very disturbing information from scientists. Some think we are going to get the upper atmosphere and destroy future generations and some do not. It should like to give the benefit of the doubt to posterity in this matter."

"It is not a case of saying that the Russians can do it and we must not. The Russians should be condemned for doing it." "But the number of powers carrying on their own experiments may obviously lead to great danger to the human race. We have arrived at the stage in which you have either got to have some agreement with regard to disarmament or face the prospect of the destruction of our civilisation."

### Quite Futile

"Some people think it would be extraordinary if our civilisation were destroyed. It is not. Lots of civilisations have been destroyed by their own folly. It could happen again."

Lord Attlee said he could not see how it was so urgent for Britain to have the test in the next few months which was "quite futile" was to consider that one could get disarmament without some kind of political agreement.

"I have had experience of trying to do business with Soviet Russia," he said. "But one ought to try again."

He went on: "Some people think you could use atomic weapons from the ground without all-out atomic war. I do not think that is possible."

"If I suggested you could have them holding the line in Europe. But that line does not run along the Russian frontier. It is a line through Germany."

"Would you get the West Germans using these weapons against Soviet Germany and poisoning German territory? That is an illusion."

### Arguments Silly

"If you are going to get banning, you must get rid of your ground nuclear weapons as well as those in the air."

Lord Cherwell, former wartime scientific adviser to Sir Winston Churchill, said he hoped in the next few years Britain would make a number of tests as the Americans and Russians had found it necessary to do.

"It is too much to hope that our first thermo-nuclear bombs will be perfect," he said.

The arguments for stopping the British tests were "silly and always unconvincing."

If Britain was to rely on deterrence she must have something she knew would deter. To stop the bomb tests would prevent Britain having the deterrent "which would probably save us from a war costing millions of lives."

Lord Cherwell said the story that British tests would be a danger to the health of humanity was "unmitigated nonsense."

The tests could not under any circumstances cause any significant increase in the number of still-borns or defective children or cause leukaemia or cancer of the bone.

Lord Cherwell continued: "The true facts have been set out both here and in America by scientists of the highest repute with access to all the secret data."

### Brush Aside

"Frankly I am surprised that men in high positions without scientific knowledge or exact information should brush aside this matter and issue appeals on quantitative scientific questions which they are really not competent to judge."

"It is moonshine to suggest that gamma rays, resulting from the debris of nuclear tests, will cause adverse genetic effects. All the nuclear tests up to date have only increased the general gamma ray dose by two-thirds of one per cent."

"Our Christmas Island test will only add a fraction to this. Anyone who believes any adverse genetic effects will flow from this should consult a psychiatrist."

"It would be criminal folly to limit ourselves to a smaller number of these weapons and even more so to delay the tests on Christmas Island."—Reuters.

## CIVIL DEFENCE 'USELESS' IN HYDROGEN AGE.

London, May 8.

The local council for the London suburb St Pancras was officially warned today that if it persisted in its decision to abandon civil defence organisation as "useless" in the hydrogen age, the British Government would itself take over these functions.

The council's decision was conveyed recently to the Home Office in a letter which claimed that civil defence "would be utterly futile" if hydrogen weapons were ever used and would be a "criminal deception of the people."

St Pancras Council announced tonight that the Home Secretary, in a written parliamentary reply to a question by Vice-Admiral J. Hughes Hallett, a Conservative Member of the House of Commons.

The Home Secretary—minister responsible for civil defence—said St Pancras today received a letter informing the council that if it adhered to the proposals to discontinue its civil defence functions, he would have no alternative but to invoke his own powers under the 1949 civil defence regulations.

Under these, if he was satisfied any local authority had failed or refused properly to discharge any of these civil defence functions he might either take powers himself to carry them out or appoint some other authority to do so. St Pancras Council announced tonight that the Home Secretary's letter would be submitted to a special meeting of the council next week.—Oxford Mail Special.

## PRIMATE OF POLAND GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION AT ROME

Vatican City, May 8.

A big crowd including more than 2,000 nuns and priests gave Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, an enthusiastic welcome when he arrived at Rome's main railway station tonight for his first meeting with the pope for six years.

Under a blaze of television floodlights he was formally welcomed by high prelates of the Papal Secretariat of State and members of the Polish Religious College in Rome.

The first cardinal to come to Rome from a Communist-ruled country, Cardinal Wyszynski will report to the pope on the crucial role he is believed to have played in saving Poland from the same fate as Hungary last autumn. As the cardinal stepped from

the train, he was submerged in a mass of rioting photographers. Protesters lost their broad-brimmed beaver hats and crimson skullcaps as they flanked the police in a struggle to open a way for him.

People fell on their knees before him, to kiss his ring, and others tried to press to him bunches of red and white flowers, the Polish colours.

The Communist Polish Ambassador to Italy, Mr. Jan Drulak, was among those who welcomed the cardinal.

The Vatican's desire to avoid giving the Primate's visit a dramatic tone was indicated by the fact that he was welcomed on behalf of the pope by functionaries of the Secretariat of State and not by any major Vatican personality.—Reuters.

## NATIONALIST CHINA TO DEMAND FREEDOM OF CHOICE

Taipei, May 8.

Foreign Minister George Yeh today reassured two powerful committees of the Control Yuan that Nationalist China will stand firm in its demand for free choice of citizenships by Chinese residents born in Vietnam.

However, informed sources said the Foreign Minister did not disclose what counter measures the government may take

if the Saigon Government were to impose Vietnamese citizenship on all the Chinese born in that country.

## 'IDEAL MAN' OF CHINESE FILM STAR

Singapore, May 8.

Hundreds of cheering teenagers crowded into Singapore's Paya Lebar Airport tonight to bid farewell to Hongkong film actress Grace Chang.

Miss Chang, who has been making a personal appearance tour of Singapore and Malaya to publicise the film "Mambo Girl" in which she stars, told reporters before boarding an airliner for Hongkong: "I have no plans to settle down immediately."

"I just love this show business," she said.

"Anyway, nobody can tell what will happen tomorrow," the pretty Chinese film star said.

She said her "ideal man" would have to be jolly, understanding, tall but not necessarily handsome.

Miss Chang was accompanied by Mrs. Loke Wan Tho, wife of a Singapore Chinese film magnate.

Mrs. Loke is on her way to Tokyo to attend a film festival.—Reuters.

### EVACUATING

Yeh also told the closed meeting that the government has started negotiating with Saigon on the technical problems involved in evacuating to Formosa those Chinese who refuse to be naturalised into Vietnamese citizens and choose to come here.

In a stormy session of the Legis. Yuan on Monday afternoon, angry legislators demanded the government to take "drastic action" to prevent Vietnam from carrying out its nationality decree.

But there is so far no indication whether the government has made any decision on its next move, if the two governments fail to work out a compromise to settle the thorny issue.—United Press.

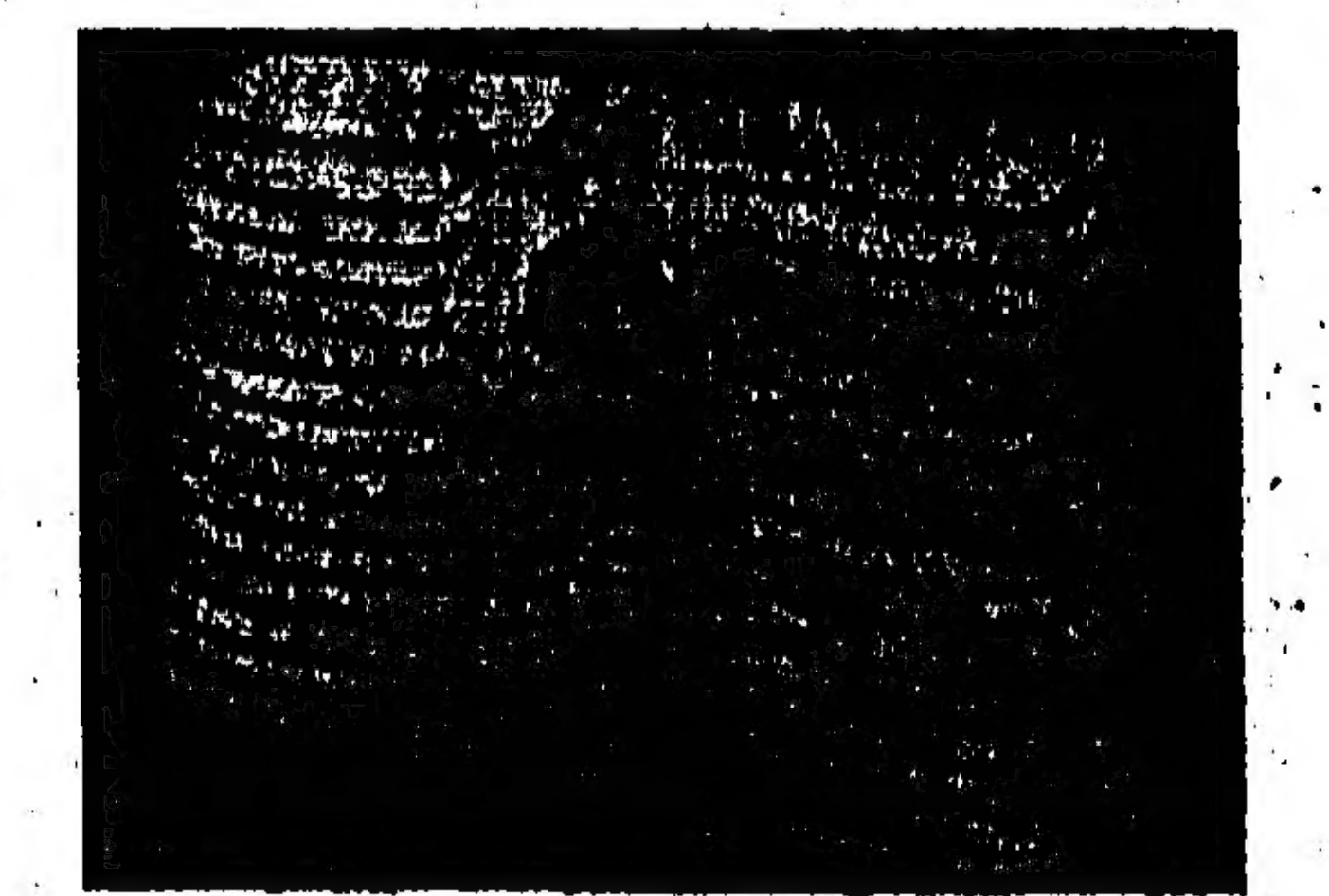
### BOMBS REMOVED

Singapore, May 8.

A British army bomb disposal squad today removed six 45-pound mortar bombs which were found buried near a village in the suburbs of Singapore.

The bombs, believed to be relics of the Second World War, were discovered by labourers building a road to the village.—Reuters.

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"SEE that girl over there," said the doctor pointing to a thin, scraggy woman with a marble pallor and sagging eyelids.

He glanced at a file before him. "She's 32, believe it or not. She's one of our regular customers here. In 1956 she was quite pretty, but she's been on it for eight years and now she's going down hill."

The girl stood at the end of a line of about 20 women, dressed in white drill prison clothes. They were standing around the consultant's desk in Laichikok prison, some smiling through stained teeth, some with pigtails who looked no more than 16 and giggled like schoolgirls, some looking more dead than alive.

"Here, take a look at some of these cases," the doctor said, passing over a record book.

I read of a girl of 27 who had had a miscarriage at 20 and had been on heroin for the following seven years, spending \$15 inha-

ing it three times a day. She was a prostitute.

Another prostitute, aged 32, had been spending \$10 a day and had been on it for 15 years, and a 45-year-old housewife had been spending \$8 a day and had been taking it for 32 years. Possibly she was first encouraged by her father; I heard of a few men who began it under their father's influence in their early teens.

Most of the women standing in front of me were victims of the boom that heroin has enjoyed in the last few years.

Here, in prison, they get treatment to rid them of their addiction. About 25 per cent of the female prison population and about 40-55 per cent of the male prison population are addicts.

They receive treatment largely because, by the time they reach prison after one or

two days on remand without drugs, most are showing signs of what are known as "withdrawal symptoms".

I saw a man in Central Prison in this state. His eyes were half closed in pain, his eyelids swollen, and his head was bent at a strange angle. Some are so painfully afflicted that they have to be sent to hospital. These "withdrawal symptoms" begin as early as 12 hours after the last dose and become very much more noticeable in the next two to three days.

**Main Symptoms**

The main symptoms are acute stomach pains, extreme nausea and fatigue. Some go into a state of fit which resembles an apoplexy. They also are unable to swallow and many have diarrhoea.

Some have running eyes and nose. Some have been known

## ROBIN HUTCHEON

When a heroin addict suddenly cuts off smoking he experiences what are called "withdrawal symptoms"—nausea, fatigue, stomach pains, running eyes and nose. The pain sends some into a fit. A prison doctor who saw Frank Sinatra playing the part of an addict in the film "The Man with the Golden Arm" said "to get some idea of withdrawal symptoms you should go and see that film". The picture above is Sinatra, undergoing "withdrawal symptoms".

### CHAPTER FIVE

to sit on the ground and weep hysterically.

A senior Prisons official told me that in Hongkong only a minority experienced violent withdrawal symptoms and a doctor later said it seemed that Europeans suffered more drastic symptoms than Chinese.

The Prisons official thought a reason for this was that although the period of addiction of inmates in Hongkong might have been long, the degree of addiction was small.

He added: "But the medical people are rather baffled by it. In most cases however imprisoned addicts have to undergo 'tapering off' treatment which involves dosing with gradually smaller quantities of Bella Donna (deadly nightshade) and linetouch opium. This relieves stomach pains, nausea and vomiting and counters the opium. This treatment usually lasts about eight days and begins with about three doses a day and is gradually reduced.

The cost is said to be negligible but Queen Mary Hospital, according to a Health Department doctor, is treating

some patients with cortisone. If this treatment were adopted on a wide scale it would become expensive.

Thus in prison most have a chance of getting rid of their addiction. A few miss this opportunity because their sentence (not necessarily directly connected with drug taking) is too short. But a doctor would hesitate to describe any as "cured" until he had returned to the community and had shown he could stay away from drugs. One prison doctor estimates that prison treatment has cured less than five per cent.

### FREE—to return

Thus, practically all leave prison rid of the craving. But they return to a community that offers them no hope of redemption.

What can Hongkong offer a discharged prisoner? A few manage to get the right kind of rehabilitation but this is a small responsive minority. Relapse is the prospect for the majority.



A leading Prisons Department doctor told me: "The most important thing is rehabilitation. It is essential when they lose their craving, to help them back on their feet or they go back to their old ways. I know a lot who really want to be cured only there is no way to help.

"And I think with proper rehabilitation a lot of them can be cured. I think it is worthwhile concentrating on the younger age groups between 20 and 40.

"Those over 40 who are chronic opium addicts and switch to heroin are hopeless."

But before discussing the various schemes being advocated to overcome the problem of heroin addiction in this Colony it is worth looking at the long-term effect of addiction upon the individual.

"It is called suicide by instalments," said the doctor. "I've told many of them who come to this surgery for treatment that that's what it is and they say yes, they know, but they can't keep away from the drug.

"They took it initially to cure sickness. If they stop taking it sickness only returns, so they go on.

"I say unequivocally heroin addiction will cause premature

death. Seven addicts have died in prison this year.

[And a Chinese newspaper reported recently the discovery of 12 bodies in two days in public lavatories in the Colony—they are also said to be addicts.] "A common cause of death in this Colony is pneumonia. Addicts have no resistance to it and in the cold winter months they die in 48 hours.

"Look what it does to you—see that old chimp over there," he pointed to a small, scraggy man who had been a heroin and opium addict for 15 years. "He's lost a lot of weight since he took to heroin. He used to weigh 170 lbs. Now he weighs 90 lbs," the doctor said.

### Vicious "DIET"

"On the other hand when they knock it off they put on weight tremendously. One girl at Laichikok put on 20 lbs in six weeks.

"When they're on drugs they lose their appetite, partly because the drug kills their appetite and partly because they spend all the money they have on drugs. Life becomes one long search for the stuff.

"It reduces their resistance and lots of them tend to acquire other diseases. The physical and moral results are appalling and they undergo a progressive degeneration.

"It also tends to ruin the nervous system. At the craving stage they undergo a progressive mental deterioration. They lose interest in what is going on and they show intellectual deficiency and lose self-respect. They become untrustworthy and unreliable. "As far as their physical deterioration is concerned, they become wasted, thin and fatigued. In this state they become susceptible to illness and particularly to tuberculosis."

Doctors warn that it is possible to develop a tolerance for heroin by taking it regularly for a week. This is followed by the craving stage inside a month.

Heroin is probably one of the Colony's greatest social evils

yet treatment of addiction at present is undertaken purely from the relatively negative standpoint of combatting its physical symptoms.

This must be accompanied by something else.

If it is not it will be lost somewhere in the huge aggregate of pain, suffering and misery that abounds in this Colony.

There is possibly more of it to the square mile here than in any other part of the world.

What more is needed and how should Hongkong go about it? In tomorrow's article—the last in this series—senior Police officers, social welfare officials, Prisons officers, doctors, and others give their views.

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### POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Frankly, I was scared stiff when Mr. Dulles had his dainty foot on the brake, now he's got it on the accelerator I'm almost out of my mind."

Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.

**Mitigal**

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JOYCE BROTHERS PICKS BOXING.



ROBERT BYROM PICKS MATHS.



VAN DOREN... ALL-ROUNDER.

# Are these TV quizzes fixed?

## IT'S THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR QUESTION FOR A DISILLUSIONED PUBLIC

THE multi-million dollar question is: "Are the Quiz shows on the level?" And the answer is, depending on whom you talk to: "Not exactly... maybe a little... sometimes rigged and almost always rehearsed."

The great American public is disillusioned.

For months the Quiz programmes have rocketed to peak popularity, so that an estimated 50,000,000, who watch them night after night, have thought that they had an amazing array of geniuses in their midst.

They have seen Charles van Doren answer the most involved and intricate questions, on history, English literature, music, baseball and medicine.

### Controlled

THEN during the past few weeks they've seen the amazing Robert Byrom, the ten-year-old "Pocket Einstein" win prizes totalling \$70,000.

They have seen a beautiful blonde, Joyce Brothers, take home \$20,000 after answering questions on boxing, that would baffle Harry Carpenter.

How have these winners done it?

Harriet van Horn, the outstanding radio and television critic, said: "Let's just say the Quiz shows are controlled, not fixed."

Miss van Horn points out that collusion with contestants is denied by all the networks.

"To hear the producers tell it, every programme is as clean and honourable as the final examinations at a theological seminary... but malcontents have exiled from shows muttering darkly that the whole thing was a fraud."

There are several suits pending against TV companies. A dancer, Miss Dale Logue is suing the programme The Big Surprise for \$100,000. She claims that she was deliberately given a question that she couldn't answer and thus lost \$10,000.

The indiscreet Miss Logue says: "Why, it was the same question that I 'muffed' during the warm-up before the show."

Millions of people are coming to the conclusion that most of the shows are not fair.

It is now revealed that there are careful rehearsals before each big Quiz. Contestants are coached to specialise on a certain subject and swot it up.

The Quiz producers will concede if you press them hard, that they have between 70 and 80 per cent control of what

happens. To maintain audience interest they want their star contestants to keep winning, and they are careful not to ask them questions which they think they cannot answer.

The one big snag producers face in the "control" of their programmes is a mental block-out by one of the contestants under the strain of the television cameras and the gaze of the studio audience. This has happened several times.

The awful truth is that often even the apparent ad-libbing is not genuine. The dialogue and chit-chat between the Master of Ceremonies and the contestant is frequently written beforehand by staff writers.

When a celebrity, particularly a Hollywood or Broadway personality, appears on a Quiz programme the whole thing has usually been rehearsed carefully weeks beforehand.

Competition among networks is so keen that a prize of \$50,000 is no longer considered extraordinary.

### Spreading

THE sponsors are so eager to finance the big Quiz shows that the network can give away \$100,000 every week and still make money from its huge advertising revenue.

It is reported that plotting and controlling shows started with Groucho Marx's You Bet Your Life because it was on film and because Marx needed five fast jokes per interview.

Whether the rigging began with Groucho or not it has certainly spread to other programmes, but rigging is an ugly word in the television industry. Let's just say control.

### WHAT ABOUT BRITAIN?

## THIS IS WHY WE'RE HONEST

PETER Black writes: I asked John Irwin, who produces ITV's The 64,000 Question, if a sympathetic challenger would be given an easier ride.

He said: "No. Once you start that you're playing God, and that's a very hard role to play. Obviously you can make a shrewd guess about a challenger's range of knowledge when you audition him; you can tell where his weak spots are. But it's just a matter of luck whether the questions hit his weak spot.

"The questions are picked by experts working with the encyclopaedia and our own Sheila Lead-better. She meets them every Tuesday and they go through the questions selected to make sure that (a) they're a fair, thorough test of knowledge, and (b) not framed in so technical a manner that the audience wouldn't understand them."

"You have to think of that—after all, entertaining the audience is your first job. "We've got the integrity of the encyclopaedia behind us, and it would be damn silly to fool about with it. Honesty is our best practical policy. It's our easiest policy too. Once you started trying to control the programme where would you stop?"

"Obviously I, as producer, want appealing challengers to stay in. Look at the audience I'd have had for Barrie Lord, answering the 64,000 question at 13 years old. But he went down on the 32,000 question. Just hard luck. He knew the right answer, thought it couldn't be that easy, and changed his mind."

## DON IDDON'S DIARY



HOMAGE TO THE 'MAN WHO WAS RIGHT' CUMMINGS' DESIGN FOR A STATUE TO BE ERECTED IN GROSVENOR-SQUARE







## FOOTBALL AWARD



England and Preston centre-forward Tom Finney holds the statuette just presented to him as the "Footballer of the Year" at the Football Writers' Association dinner in London on May 2. Finney won the award in 1954 and he now becomes the first player to receive it twice in the ten years it has been presented.—Reuterphoto.

## COUNTY CRICKET

## Phebe and Wilson Set Kent's Pace Against Middlesex

London, May 8.

Kent, who have been struggling at the foot of the County Cricket Championship table for a number of seasons, had one of their best days for years against Middlesex at Lord's today.

They rattled up 346 for eight before declaring and then dismissed the first two Middlesex batsmen for five runs. An opening stand of 179 Arthur Phebe and Bob Wilson laid the foundations of Kent's success. Wilson, who hit 16 fours in 55, set the pace with some brilliant running of sharp angles. A splendid innings of 117 by Charles Palmer, the Leicestershire captain, kept Yorkshire tottering in the field all day. The home team ended 330.

The day's only other century came from Devonshire batsman who hit 106 — his maiden hundred — in two and a half hours against Sussex at Hove.

With the coldest opening days of May for eleven years, crowds were again very thin. But the few hundreds who attended matches at Southampton and Cardiff had their money's worth. Seam bowlers dominated the day's play at Southampton. First Hampshire bundled out Essex for 146—Vic Canning taking four for 19—then Essex hit back by bowling out Hampshire for 82.

### Archie Moore Must Defend World Title On June 7

Detroit, May 8. The World Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, will be suspended by the National Boxing Association in the event he does not meet Tony Anthony on June 7 in Detroit as scheduled, Floyd Stevens, the NBA President said here today.

A spokesman for Stevens said the NBA President had received a telegram from Moore saying that he had not refused to meet Anthony. He would sign a contract before June 7 if the conditions were satisfactory.

Moore had told pressmen in Frankfurt that he wanted \$100,000 for the title fight. Stevens added that the Association was counting on Moore to defend his title on June 7 in Detroit. Otherwise, he would be suspended. He did not defend his title in the 30 days following his suspension, his title would be declared vacant.—France-Press.

### A Long, Long Way

Twenty-five years ago the goalkeeper—captain of Acocks Green F.C.—was presented with the Victoria Shield for winning the Birmingham Schools League. The other week Acocks Green again lifted the trophy, and the present captain was handed it by the skipper of a quarter of a century ago! He has gone a long way since then has Gilbert Acocks, England and Birmingham City.

82, Trevor Bailey, the England all-rounder took five for 35. Spin bowlers caused even greater havoc at Cardiff where 21 wickets fell during the day. Malcolm Hilton (six for 40) and Roy Tattersall (four for 40) dismissed Glamorgan for 104. Don Shepherd took five for 51 when Lancashire batted, but they took the lead through a fighting 66 by captain Cyril Washbrook.

At Cambridge, Brian Lobb, the Somerset pace bowler, achieved the best performance of his career with seven for 63 against the University. Cambridge captain Geminio Goonesena, of Ceylon, hit 13 fours in 96.—Reuter.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Kent 346 for eight declared (Wilson 52, Phebe 90, Leary 60). Middlesex five for two.

At Southampton: Essex 146, Hampshire 82 (Bailey five for 35).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 330 (Hilton 50, Palmer 117, Fifth 51) versus Yorkshire.

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 279 (Dexter 64, Goonesena 86, Lobb Seven for 63), Somerset 171 (Washbrook 66, Shepherd five for 51).—Reuter.

### 'Sugar' Ray Rejects Proposal To Defend Middleweight Title

New York, May 8. "Sugar" Ray Robinson, World Middleweight Boxing Champion, today rejected a proposal to defend his title against the welterweight champion, Carmen Basilio, in July.

Robinson, who regained the title from Gene Fullmer a week ago, said he preferred a bout in September.

The International Boxing Club of New York would like to stage the fight at the Yankee Stadium in early July. Robinson said: "It could be real hot then. I have a mental block about fighting on hot nights ever since the Joey Maxim fight. The bout will have to be in September."

The 37-year-old champion collapsed from heat prostration in the 14th round of his light-heavyweight title bout with Maxim at the Yankee Stadium in June, 1952.—China Mail Special.

### SCOTLAND WINS

Glasgow, May 8. Scotland beat Spain 4-2 after leading 2-1 at halftime in their preliminary World Football Cup match here tonight.—Reuter.

## CAAF — 4, HKFA — 0

## THE CHINESE WERE VERY EASY WINNERS OF THE GOVERNOR'S CUP

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Nearly twenty-five years ago The Governor's Cup was donated to Hongkong football to mark a reconciliation between two dissenting factions in the Colony soccer. It is a beautiful trophy. It had an idealistic beginning . . . but I doubt if it has ever been played for by a team as insipid . . . as lifeless . . . and as devoid of ability as the one which wore the colours of the Hongkong Football Association last night.

The match attracted a surprisingly good crowd to the Club Stadium but long before the end they were streaming for the exits and those who left early were probably surprised to read in their morning newspapers that the CAAF side had finished with only a 4-0 victory to its credit.

Mr W.S.T. Loewy presented the cup to Au Chi-yin, the winners' skipper, after the game, but if the little policeman didn't blurt openly when he remembered the weakness of the opposition, it was only because of his respect for the President of the HKFA.

In a moment of uncharacteristic quiet—and there were many of them in the stand—shouted "Oh, Gor Blimey . . ." and a few minutes later in a similar silence another voice suggested to the surrounding community "Let's have a sing-song."

It was that kind of game, but right away let me concede the Chinese boys. They piled on the pressure at the start; got two goals in nine minutes; sensed the shallowness of the opposition and eased off. It was just as well they did otherwise I'm afraid the scorers might have reached rather uncomplimentary proportions.

### A REAL SHOCKER

This HKFA side was a real shocker. It lacked any sort of plan; it lacked skill . . . but worst of all it lacked anything even remotely resembling a spirit of team spirit. In fact, looking back at the game I cannot recall one single redeeming feature in the side's favour . . . unless it is the fact that they played it clean to the end.

When Hogan travels out of Hongkong in the near future he will leave behind some very conflicting memories. There will be for example, the pleasant recollections of the many brilliant games he has played at what stages of a game . . . and they have always been mixes that have had the greatest bearing on the eventual result. He did it again here, and blotted out almost completely the fact that he was probably the hardest working player on his side.

The miss came a few minutes after the interval when, for the only time in the match the HKFA team looked like making a fight of it.

In spite of a howl from the crowd, and in spite too of a piece of cheap ban dramatics by Ko Po-keung, the penalty award was absolutely correct. The score at the time was 3-0 in favour of the Chinese and Hogan's wild spot kick which sent the ball soaring high into the grandstand also sent his side's really spilt dipping into the sea of their boots. The miss really finished the game—even though there were still some 39 minutes left for play.

### ABJECT FAILURE

Once again the pairing of soldiers Marling and Owen in the inside forward positions was a total failure. To his credit Marling did chase the ball, and he did try to inject some life into his play, but Owen would have made almost the same contribution to the run of play if he had been sitting beside the officials on the touchline.

The inside left simply refused to raise a gallop unless the ball was passed at his feet and his sole effort of note was a first-half snap shot which hit the framework of the goal and rebounded into play. For the rest of the time he was a non-starter . . . and often a non-trier.

The weakness of the HKFA side was not all forward however and the wide yawning gaps in the defence were made invitations to trouble. Shepherd started off in most uncharacteristic mood. He was dragged all over the pace by the quick switching of the opposition and he could make nothing of Au Chi-yin who banged and hit the first goal from six yards when the game was just a little more than 5 minutes old.

The little centre got another one a few minutes later. He

had all the time in the world to juggle the ball through the defence on his head and at his feet before beating Woods rather easily from close in. It was very much on the way traffic and with 32 minutes on the clock, Au Chi-yin got his hat-trick with a long lobbing shot that caught Woods on the wrong foot . . . but again the defensive covering was very bad, and the CAAF centre-forward had yards of space and vital seconds of time in which to tee up his shot.

### A THIRD GOAL

A few minutes after this third goal the HKFA had one of its few brief interludes in the limelight. Griffiths was let out of the soccer refrigerator for the first time and he cracked in a shot which Kwok Chow-ming did well to turn away for a corner. The left-winger took the kick and Gardner with his close contribution to the game crashed in a good drive on the left which was met by a magnificent diving save, and protect the 3-0 half-time lead.

Hogan's penalty miss just after the interval encouraged the Chinese boys and Lau Chit-tum increased his side's lead to four clear goals with a fine shot from near the edge of the penalty area.

After that the winners seemed satisfied to carve pretty patterns. They eased off the pressure and the HKFA side made some attacking force. Toledo dropped several long balls into the goal mouth, and Moss and Griffiths had a few commendable tries without piercing the CAAF defence.

With the possible exception of left back Oram not a single reputation in the HKFA team was enhanced by the performances given in this game. Wood started very shakily but he made some good saves.

Hogan subdued Mok Chun-wan

for a time, but he was never really at his best and after his penalty miss he faded out of the game.

Shepherd was a great disappointment at centre half and failed to produce the commanding display so typical of his appearances in KAF colours. He had a disastrous first half-four during which Au Chi-yin led run a merry dance and got three goals. Neither Toledo nor Fowler played as they can and their distribution of the ball was often poor . . . and Fowler clearly a much better player in possession than when he is challenging for the ball.

Up front Owen, Martin and Gardner made the minimum contribution to the proceedings and of the three only Martin showed any real willingness to work. Griffiths is still in his soccer freeze-out and during one period of twenty minutes in the first half he did not receive a single pass from a colleague.

He always looked dangerous when in possession . . . but one swallow does not make a summer. Moss tailed hard enough but he has lost his speed on the turn and apart from a couple of shots and a good late header he had little to show for his efforts.

The Chinese boys won without raising a sweat and all of them played just as hard and as well as they had to . . . it was as easy as that.

### TEAMS

CAAF: Kwok Chow-ming; Lo Pak, Sze Yiu; Chan Fai-hung; Ko Po-keung, Chan Chi-kong, Yeung Wai-to, Lau Chi-lum, Au Chi-yin, Lo Kwok-tai, Mok Chun-wan.

HKFA: Wood; Hogan, Oram; Toledo, Shepherd, Fowler; Gardner, Martin, Moss, Owen, Griffiths.

Referee: Mr Jones.

## TED WILLIAMS HITS THREE HOMERS FOR THE SECOND TIME OF HIS CAREER

New York, May 9.

Ted Williams and Stan Musial, baseball's two great old pros, went on hitting rampages today to help the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Chicago White Sox and New York Giants.

Williams, off to one of the fastest starts of his career at 37, walloped three homers to drive in all the Red Sox runs in a 4-1 triumph over the White Sox, while Musial, a mere 36, collected three singles in the midst of a 13-4 rout of the Giants.

It marked the second time in Williams' career that he hit three homers in one game and the trio game him a Major League leading total of nine for the season. Ted hit solo homers in the first and third innings and walloped a two-run blow in the eighth—all off Bob Keegan.

Musial, contributing to a 19-hit Cardinal attack, scored two runs and knocked in two and a half—tying him with George Sisler for 20th place in the all-time big League hit parade.

The Red Sox scored their fourth straight win as Frank Sullivan hurled a four-hitter for his second triumph of the season. The White Sox scored their run in the ninth inning when Minnie Minoso doubled, home Nelson Fox, who had

walked, Sullivan walked one and fanned five.

### HIS SECOND WIN

Catcher Hal Smith drove in six runs with a seventh-inning homer and a pair of singles to lead the Cardinal bombardment on five Giant pitchers. Ken Boyer also had three hits for the Cardinals who knocked Johnny Antonelli in 4-2/3 innings. Willard Schmidt picked up his second win for the Cardinals.

Charley Maxwell, drove in three runs and Al Kalline knocked in two to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 11-3 victory that extended the Washington Senators' losing streak to ten games in the other daylight contest. Duke Maas gained credit for his fourth win, although he left the game for a pinch-hitter in the fifth, and Jim Ewing pitched four hits and allowed runners to score out of the game. United Press.

## ALL THE MAKINGS



The month old colt here, seen with its mother, Meld, at Someries Stud, Newmarket, has all the makings of a prize-winner. Meld, owned by Lady Zin Wernher, won about £43,000 and was sired by another famous horse, Nearco.—Central Press Photo.

## Cardiff Already Working Hard On Next Year's Commonwealth Games

The Sixth British Empire and Commonwealth Games still lie 15 months ahead, yet the wheels of organisation have already started turning. Slowly, at the moment, but due to mount to a feverish crescendo, month by month, until the Games open in Cardiff on July 18, 1958. So much work of preparation is ahead, but the Publicity Office is tackling its task early, well and confidently.

Three monthly "Spotlight" newssheets have so far been issued, and the latest reveals the fact that the Appeal Fund has reached a total of £63,026. Well behind the target of £150,000 from all sources other than the box-office, but still quite satisfactory.

One of the donations, I note, is from Mr David H. Jacobs, who won a Gold Medal for sprinting at the 1912 Olympic Games in the 4 x 100 metres event, together with such famous teammates as Applegarth, d'Arcy and Mackintosh. Mr Jacobs now lives in London, and despite the passing of time, still keeps an eye on promising young athletes' training.

With the Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland there was some competition for the designs of the Victory and Commemorative Medals of the Games has already been held, and the results announced, while box office and accommodation arrangements are well in hand. This although the box office does not open until January next, yet.

The publicity says that: "All visitors may be assured of a good bed and breakfast, an interesting city and district, and weather generally warm and sunny in July—with occasional showers."

The Americans are to give a helping hand in raising funds for a team of their Air Force boxers to meet a Combined England-Wales side in Cardiff on May 23 next.

The rowing events will take place on beautiful Lake Padarn, 160 miles from Cardiff in the heart of Snowdonia.

The interest being shown in the Games is reflected in the requests that have been received for "Spotlight" newssheets from Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa.

AT THE CROSSROADS Cardiff City, relegated to the Second Division, are at the crossroads. They must climb back to First Division prominence or surrender to the Rugby code. South Wales, no one needs telling, is a hot-bed of the handling game, but the Welsh are proud of their Cardiff, Swansea and Newport, and the fervour they generate in support of their Red Dragon-shirted men of Soccer, clearly demonstrates that it is a big public for Association.

Nevertheless, when City played Luton in a vital relegation First Division match there were less than 20,000 people at Ninian Park, compared with

over 50,000 down the road at Arms Park for the Rugby game.

When City first rose to fame, took the FA Cup to Wales and challenged for the League Championship in the days of mighty Fred Keenor, the spectators docked to Ninian.

That they do not do so now, I cannot help feeling, is the result of lack of enterprise and foresight on City's part.

In the long years of prosperity there were very few ground improvements, and their—worthwhile stand and covered accommodation in Division One.

Manager Trevor Morris told me that he had scoured the four Home countries for replacements to plug recognised weaknesses. "We know we are not good enough," he said, "and the men we obviously need are experienced players. Everywhere I have gone they have either been unobtainable or their price exorbitant. I have trawled thousands of miles."

"We have signed an amateur and professional many promising youngsters from the Welsh valleys, but it will take time to mature them. The last crop was not very satisfactory."

When I pointed out that John Charles had not gone to Leeds, Mel Hopkins and Terry Medwin had been captured by "Spurs" and that there were others, Mr Morris said the lure of the big cities and lucrative part-time jobs caused many players to leave Wales, and, in reverse, Cardiff seemed "too far off the map" for the best Scottish players—Danny Molloy (Cardiff's fine captain) always excepted.

Luton manager "Daddy" Duncan was plumb at the news that his International goalkeeper Bernard Street proposed to retire at the end of this season and take a grocery business in Norfolk. Thus he went beyond Cardiff to Llanelli to look at local amateur Derek Gwynne as a possible successor.

Mr Duncan said that the £12,000 his club paid to Blackpool for Scottish International Allan Brown probably saved them from Division Two, not because the big fiver was playing particularly well, but because the remainder of the team had reacted to greater efforts since his arrival at Kenilworth Road.

Mr Duncan said that the £12,000 his club paid to Blackpool for Scottish International Allan Brown probably saved them from Division Two, not because the big fiver was playing particularly well, but because the remainder of the team had reacted to greater efforts since his arrival at Kenilworth Road.

For the tourists, opening batsman Gattecune played a fluent and stylish innings of 60 and his second wicket partnership with Clyde Walcott put on 78.

Walcott's 68, including eight boundaries, was another crowd-pleasing effort.

S. Clube was the most dangerous bowler, taking all four wickets for 45 with his right-arm off-spinners.—Reuter.

Walcott's 68, including eight boundaries, was another crowd-pleasing effort.

## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby





**By S. FIELDS**

**By RON BURTON**

A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.



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From 10 cents per packet upwards.  
An entirely new series. South  
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury  
Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"PIREUS"  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Paulsen &  
Bayas-Davy at Hoi's Wharf from  
10 a.m. on May 11 & 12, 1957, and  
consignees are requested to have  
their representatives present during  
the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th May, 1957.

## To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.

Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.



THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS  
ASSOCIATION

invites your support in helping to  
train the Hongkong citizens of  
tomorrow. Subscriptions should be  
sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The  
Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association,  
War Memorial Welfare Centre,  
Southern Playground, Wanchai.  
Telephone - 7421.

## P&O R.M.S. "CHUSAN"

### NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

**SALES:** Sunday, 12th May, at 12.00 Noon for  
the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singa-  
pore, Penang, Colombo, thence via the  
Cape of Good Hope.

**BAGGAGE:** Passengers are requested to send ALL  
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &  
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2  
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,  
By Noon on Saturday, 11th May.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages  
carried by passengers themselves,  
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through  
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading  
on board by ship's crews only.

**EMBARKATION:** Passengers should embark between  
9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 12th May,  
1957.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

## ELECTRONIC SORTERS MAY REPLACE UK BANK CLERKS

London, May 8.

Automation in the banks may eventually  
replace girl sorting clerks, who handle thousands  
of cheques daily.

An investigating committee representing the  
eleven major clearing banks in London has  
recently been studying the possibilities offered by  
the introduction of machines to perform banking  
tasks.

As a first step towards  
entrusting the processes of  
banking and high finance to  
electronic brains, they have  
given manufacturers of such  
equipment details of what they  
would want done.

It will be at least two years  
before automation makes its  
bow in the white collar  
atmosphere of the banking  
house. For it will take many  
months to make, test and install  
the elaborate equipment even  
if bank directors finally  
approve the apparatus proposed  
for their use.

The clearing banks represented  
on the investigating com-  
mittee are: Lloyds, Barclays,  
Midland, Westminster, National  
Provincial, Martins, the District,  
William Deacons, Coutts, Glyn  
Mills and the National. Between  
them, they have 10,000 branches  
in England and Wales.

### Clearing House

Unlike private, merchant,  
Dominion and Scottish banks,  
they clear all their cheques  
through the London Clearing  
House.

Scottish banks are reported  
to be watching the outcome of  
the Committee's studies with  
great interest. They have set  
up a similar investigating  
committee.

Banking circles estimate that  
United States banks are about  
six months ahead of Britain in  
the study of automatic banking  
on a large scale, but Britain  
has an unique problem because  
of the large number of branches  
maintained by each bank.

An official of the Banking  
Information Services denied  
that there will be any  
redundancy among staff if  
automation is eventually in-  
troduced.

"Automation will come  
gradually," the Banking  
Information Services official  
explained. It will be a matter  
of dovetailing it with the staff.

### Automation

"Much of the work is being  
done by women clerks, who are  
not generally long-term labour.  
The turnover averages about  
five years. So, as automation  
is introduced, recruitment will  
be cut back."

One place of drudgery which  
automation is expected to  
eliminate is the sorting of  
cheques by hand. At present  
big banks in London each  
employ about 200 women clerks  
for the sole purpose of sorting  
half a million cheques a day.

The only difference which  
automation will make to the  
customer will be in the cheques  
he uses. Cheques, when  
automation is introduced, will  
have a number of symbols in  
magnetic ink to enable the  
electronic brain to work on  
them.

The advent of the electronic  
brain is being made more and  
more necessary by the increas-  
ing amount of business in  
banks. The volume of cheques  
passed in the last nine years  
has increased by about 30  
per cent.

The cost of the introduction  
of automation, however, has yet

to be estimated, and it is one  
of the big questions to be  
settled before the banks reach  
any final decision.

### Problems

Problems which must be  
overcome, too, before automation  
enters the banking world, fall  
into two main categories:

★ 1. The banks would want  
an electronic sorter which  
would pick out the magnetic  
ink codes printed on cheques  
and sort them according to  
banks and branches.

Five code markings, printed  
in Arabic numbers less than  
one eighth of an inch high,  
would be: a, the serial number  
of the cheque; b, the code  
number of the branch; c, a  
symbol indicating debit; d, the  
customer's account number;  
and e, the amount of the cheque  
for use by the electronic  
computer when the cheque is  
being listed and cleared.

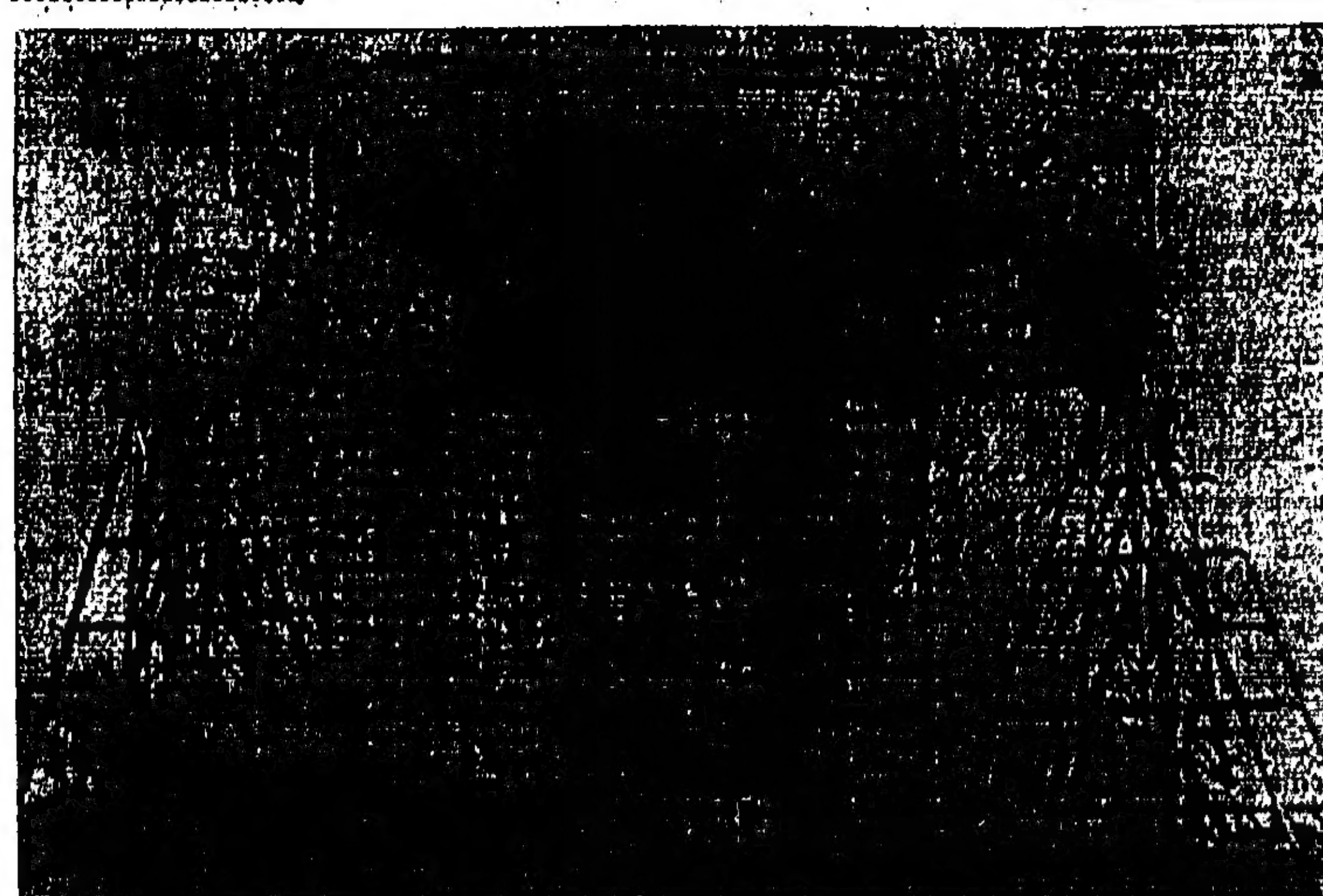
★ 2. A computer, or  
electronic brain, which  
could be used in bigger banks  
to digest and store a large  
amount of mathematical data,  
and, in co-operation with other  
equipment, for example, pro-  
duce information such as  
statements of customers' bank  
accounts.

In this way, the "brain"  
would keep a customer's  
account up-to-date and by  
addition or subtraction would  
be able to tell him at any given  
moment the amount of money  
standing to his credit.

To meet this, extra  
communications would be  
needed between branch and  
head—possibly teleprinters or  
a television link.—China Mail  
Special.

## STALIN'S PEDESTAL STILL EMPTY

### WORLD'S BIGGEST RADIO TELESCOPE



The world's biggest radio  
telescope at Jodrell Bank,  
England—pictured here—is  
near completion. The appar-  
atus consists of a 30-ton cop-  
per mesh bowl supported by  
two 450 ft. towers. This lens-  
less telescope will be used to  
pinpoint sources of radiation  
and will probably map the  
northern skies. It has been  
designed to transmit radio  
waves as well as receive them.  
—Express Photo.

## Court Sequel To Urban Council Election

(Continued from back page)

Mr d'Almeida said that the  
fact appeared to be that this  
money was paid to Mr Au, that  
Mr Au was only one of the  
four election agents who was  
really active in the matter of  
the election campaign from  
about August last year until  
the election and after, and that  
the other three election agents  
had tacitly agreed to Mr Au  
receiving the whole of the  
\$4,000.

Counsel said that he was in-  
structed to say that this matter  
was discussed between Mr  
Bernacchi and Sir Man-keung Lo  
quite early on, either on the  
occasion when they first met and  
Mr Bernacchi sought advice of  
Lo on the day after, in any event  
it would be about March 22.

It was his intention then to  
incorporate in the joint affidavit  
a full statement in connection  
with this matter but that un-  
fortunately in the interval be-  
tween that interview and the  
time the affidavit was drafted,  
this was very regretably for-  
gotten. He was further instructed  
that if he could, his instructing  
solicitor could testify to this.

If the Court came to the con-  
clusion that by virtue of the  
way the \$3,000 out of the \$4,000  
was treated, that was something  
as to which an illegal practice  
had been indulged in, the relief  
sought would be in respect of  
that sum of \$3,000 also, Counsel  
said.

Hearing is continuing.

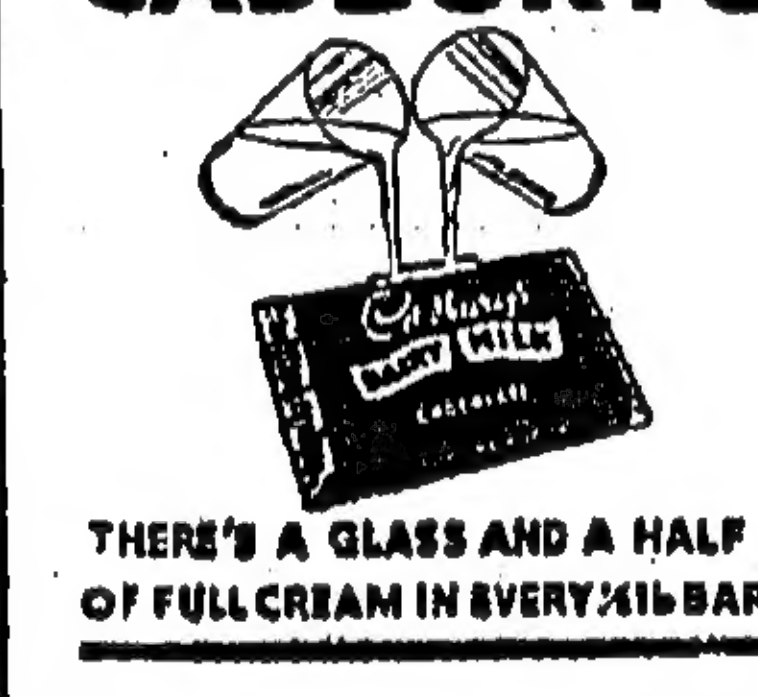
## Mail Notices

THURSDAY, MAY 8  
By Air  
Thailand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,  
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,  
Europe, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., 8 p.m.  
By Surface  
Thailand, 4 p.m.  
India-China, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.  
FRIDAY, MAY 10  
By Air  
Cambodia, 11 a.m.  
Burma, 9 a.m.  
Germany, 10 a.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,  
11 a.m.  
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-  
land, 2 p.m.

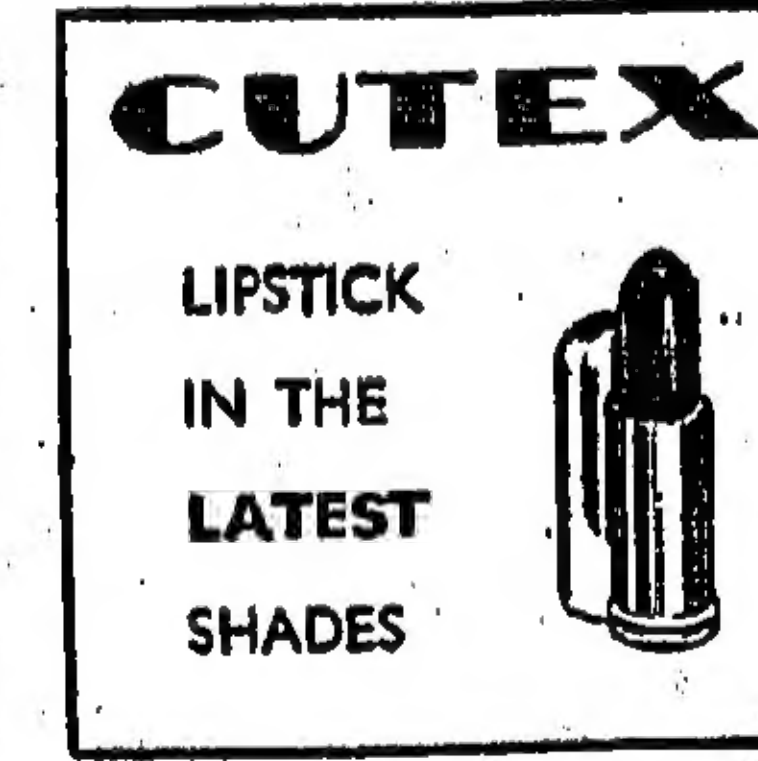
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



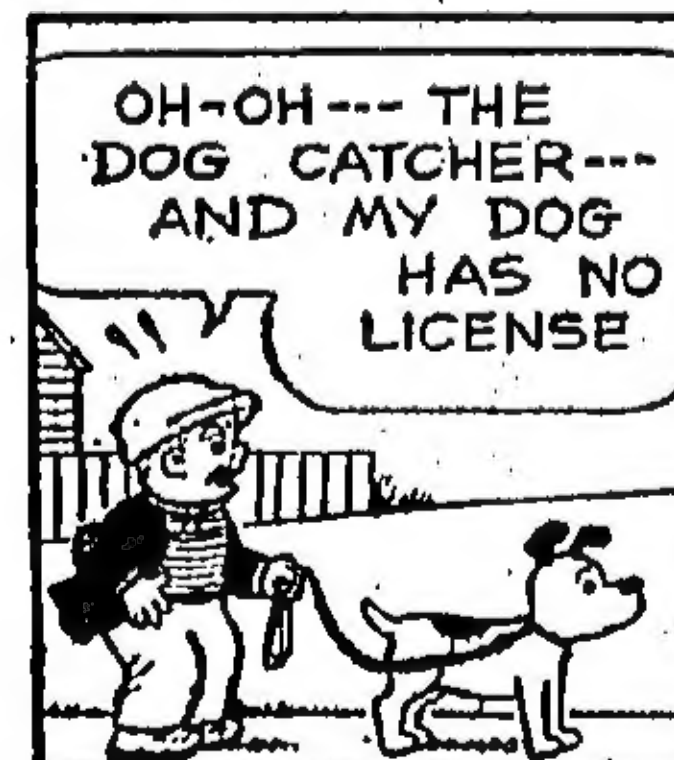
## There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



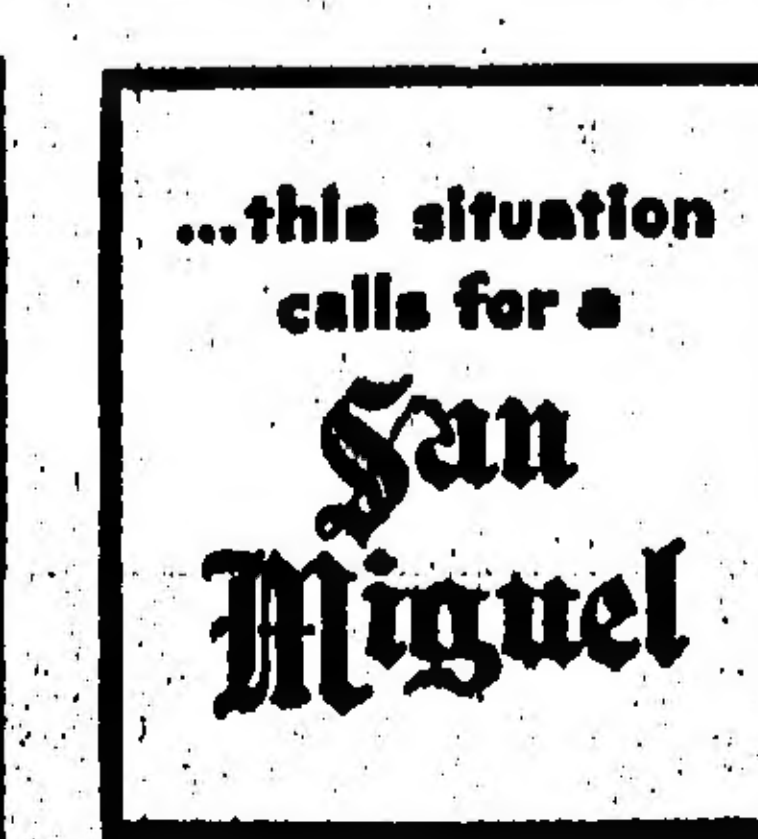
## FERD'NAND



## NANCY



## JOHNNY HAZARD



## But Hungarians Repair Other War Memorials

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Budapest, May 8.

While, all over Hungary today, work  
goes on to restore and repair scores of Soviet  
war memorials destroyed in the revolt last  
autumn, visitors to the capital flock to  
look at the empty pedestal on which  
once stood the figure of Stalin.

So far, no move has been made to replace on  
the tiered, red limestone base the 26-foot high  
bronze statue which was hauled down last October  
by demonstrators using ropes attached to lorries.

As smouldering discontent  
suddenly flared into open  
rebellion, the demonstrators  
dragged the statue away and  
broke it into pieces.

Nothing now remains of it  
but the twisted fragment of a  
metal support on top of the  
83-foot high pedestal, standing  
in a large square in the heart  
of Budapest, with sculptured  
reliefs showing Soviet soldiers,  
workers and peasants damaged  
and defaced.

During the five years of this  
State's existence, Hungarian  
Communist and government  
leaders used to review parades  
and demonstrations in the  
square surrounding it. But  
this year they decided not to  
hold the usual military march  
past there on April 4,  
anniversary of the liberation of  
Hungary from German troops  
by the Soviet Red Army, near  
the end of World War II.

A double statue of Stalin and  
Lenin at Szeged, the largest  
town in south Hungary, has,  
however, been restored. It was  
officially reported to have been  
moved from its site during the  
rising for "protection". But  
it was nevertheless damaged by  
"counter-revolutionary  
elements".

The first damaged Soviet  
monument to be repaired in  
Budapest was a war memorial  
in Gellert Square in Buda—the  
part of this twin-city which lies  
on the west bank of the river  
Danube. Masons worked under  
armed police guard to erect a  
new golden five-pointed star on  
top of this memorial, a slim,  
tapering, white stone obelisk.  
They also replaced a Soviet  
hammer and sickle emblem and  
restored a defaced Russian  
inscription.

It was ready just in time for  
Hungarian Communist leaders,  
headed by the first deputy  
Prime Minister, Dr. Ferenc  
Munich, to lay wreaths there  
on February 23 during a  
ceremony commemorating the  
89th anniversary of the founda-  
tion of the Soviet Red Army.

Scores of Lohak—clad  
militiamen and blue uniformed  
police, armed with sub-machine  
guns kept a crowd of about  
300 spectators about 30 yards  
away. Some onlookers jammed  
their hats on their heads and  
walked away when a Hungarian  
army band struck up the Soviet  
national anthem after playing  
the Hungarian hymn.

Scaffolding went up round  
other disfigured Soviet  
memorials, including a 110-foot  
high Liberation Monument on  
top of Gellert Hill, a rocky  
height rising sheer from the  
Danube and towering 770 feet  
above the city.

This commemorates the  
Soviet victory in the siege of  
Budapest in 1945. A bronze  
statue of a young woman,  
representing Liberty, with  
flowing hair and robes, holds a  
palm branch high above her  
head.

### Photograph

Hungarian nationalists left  
this figure intact but blew up  
another large statue of a  
Russian soldier who blew  
collateral inscriptions on the  
plinth.

Months after Soviet troops  
crushed the rising, Hungarians  
used to photograph their  
children standing in front of  
the fallen remains of the  
ranged soldier statue while  
fun-nailed Russian soldiers  
watched from the wall of a  
nearby guard-post.

It was at the statue of Josef  
Bosch, a Polish general who  
fought for Hungary in her 1946  
revolution against the Austrian  
Hapsburg monarchy, that the  
first sparks of insurrection were  
ignited on October 23 last year.  
About 10,000 students,  
workers, soldiers and others  
swarmed round the statue, in a  
riverside square beside the  
Hungarian Foreign Ministry in  
Buda, listening to speeches  
demanding concessions from  
the Government.

Then they marched across the  
river to Hungary's parliament  
building, chanting slogans. Others  
went to Stalin Square, about a mile  
and a half away and started  
the work of overturning the  
Stalin statue.

The marchers left behind  
them on the Ben statue a red,  
white and green Hungarian  
flag stuck through the general's  
sword hilt. It stayed there for  
more than four months after  
the rising had been crushed but  
vanished on the eve of this  
year's anniversary of the out-  
break of the 1948 revolution, on  
March 10.

Another demonstration began  
at the statue of a second 1948  
revolutionary hero, Sandor  
Petofi, across the river in Pest.  
Crowds went from there to the  
Budapest radio station building  
where the first shots of the  
rising were heard as Hungarian  
security police clashed with  
demonstrators.

Nationalists daubed the date,  
"23.11.1956", in red paint on the  
base of the Petofi statue,  
when it started hill a few  
days before March 15. Police  
and militiamen had it washed  
off at night so that today only a  
faint red stain remains.  
But the pedestal where Stalin  
used to stand remains  
unmarked, unattended and  
unmentioned by either press or  
politicians.—China Mail Special.



# WALL STREET RECOVERS AFTER DECLINE

Aircrafts were paced by	Tide Water Amco. Oil	375
North American, up nearly a	Twenty Century Fox Film	28
point on heavy turnover.	General Electric	28
	Union Pacific Railway	303
	United Aircraft	194
Gulf featured oils with a 3-	U. S. Fox	28
point gain.	U. S. Gypsum	401
	U. S. Steel	401
	U. S. Rubber	401
Leading steel were narrowly	U. S. Smelting	633
mixed. Motors were narrowly	Warner Bros. Electric	297
mixed. Motors had gains	Western Union Tel. Co.	183
of more than 2 points in Zenith,	Western Pulp & Paper	431
over 1 in RCA.	Woolworth	431

New York, May 8.  
 ex rubber futures today  
 ed unchanged to 25 points  
 or with sales of 25 contracts.

NY Stock Exchange bond  
volume was \$4,140,000.  
American Stock Exchange  
volume was 840,000 shares.  
Dow-Jones closing averages  
were:

Allied Chemicals .....	\$ 109
Allied Mills Inc. ....	267
Allis Chalmers .....	368
American Airline .....	189
American Cable & Radio Corp. ....	84
American Cyanamide Co. ....	819
Amer. & Forgn. Power .....	174
Arm, Mach. & Fdry. ....	303
American Metal .....	27
American Smelting .....	824
American Tel & Tel .....	174

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American Cyanamide Co. ....	819
Amer. & Forgn. Power .....	174
Arm, Mach. & Fdry. ....	303
American Metal .....	27
American Smelting .....	824
American Tel & Tel .....	174

## ***Sterling Area Had Good Balance Of Transactions***

**London, May 8.**

Thanks to a windfall, the reserves rose by \$111 million in April. During the month the \$104 million of interest on the North American loans, which was put into suspense account when it fell due last December, came back into the reserves as the North American governments completed the arrangements for postponing the payment until next century.

New York, May 8.  
Support on any setback from this level is around 484-486 and 144-15 in the Dow-Jones industrials and rails, respectively, says Kenneth Ward, analyst for Hayden, Stone & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Co looks for continuation if selective strength.

W. E. Hutton & Co project Thompson Products not for

### Our Own Correspondent

HK Bank ..	1645	1655		
East Asia ..	250			
INSURANCES				
Union XD ..	935		3	9
Lombard ..	38			
SHIPPING				
Wharlock ..	7 1/2	7.00	100	67
DOCKS, ETC.				
K. Wharf ..	107	110	200	61
Dock .....	44 1/2	45 1/2	500	41
Provident ..	12.00		312	12
LAND, ETC.				
HK Hotel ..	15.40	15 1/2	500	61
			100	15
			1000	15
HK Land ..	24 1/2	25	1500	63

New York, May 8.

At the close the list ruled unchanged to 14 points higher.	Oct./Nov. ....	20.40
The market opened unchanged to up 3 points. New Orleans closed off 1 to 13 points.	Dec./Jan. ....	20.25
	Mar./Apr. ....	20.35
<b>SÃO PAULO</b>		
Cotton futures closings, in cruzados per kilo were as follows:		
July .....	35.10	
Oct. ....	35.50	
Dec. ....	40.05	
Mar. ....	40.50	
In the United States, the average price of one-inch at 14 designated spot markets was not available.		
Total sales at these 13 markets was 121,935 bales.—United Press.		

Singapore, May 9.

[illegible]

Chicago, May 8.  
Grains closed mostly steady.

Increased foreign demand was an influencing factor in much of the day's trading. Wheat closed up  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 25 cents for old, and up  $\frac{1}{8}$  to 5

Harris, Upham & Co. analyzing Texas Co., says company's profit should continue to rise in 1952 in view of higher petroleum prices and anticipated gain in

Reynolds & Co estimate Anchor Hooking Glass will earn \$4.75 a share in 1957 against \$4.18 in 1956. Looks for high sales for Ensteel Metallurgical

New York, May 8.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 12 to 23 points lower with sales of 1,802 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed today 12 to 23 points lower with sales of 1,802 contracts.

London, May 8.

Stocks drifted lower today in moderately active dealings on the London Exchange.

Steels continued easier, shipping shares were weak on new

London, May 8.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	104	104

New York, May 8.  
Prices of metal futures closed:

Lead	May	14.50b
	June	13.70b
Zinc	May	10.00b

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**SHEAFFER'S**

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# Court Sequel To Urban Council Election

## REFORM CLUB CANDIDATES MAKE APPLICATION

**HK Textile Industrialists Stand Firm**

It was stated this morning that the Hongkong Cotton Spinners Association held a meeting yesterday.

Printed and published by ROBERT GOSWAM HORTONSON, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.